# JOHNHENRY

ON GREAT MEN.

By HUGH McHUGH [GEORGE V. HOBART]



"Pretty soon, Uncle Peter,

all over it, but didn't I make good?

chance to carve their initials on

Caesar's wishbone; that Cleopatra was

boots to the rum demon; that Mrs.

opened a bank account; that Jonah

that President Roosevelt was over 40

where only one retreat grew before:

before he was struck with the idea of

making Valley Forge a winter resort;

"But these suggestions only prove

Is relished by the greatest men!'

ige which will make people think less

After getting this letter Uncle Peter

egan to breathe easier and two days

later he was quite able to resist the

desire to crawl under the bed every

Uncle Peter got very gay the day

after Admiral Togo won the battle of

Firteen minutes after the last Rus-

sian battleship had been clapped on

the cross-trees Uncle Peter had a let-

I am going to show you a copy

"To Admiral William Duffy Togo, the

"Dear Togle:-Please forgive me for

writing you these few lines, but I have

been through several wars myself and

I have witnessed how easy it is for

walk unexpectedly into the cold stor-

age department of the public's esti-

mation. That is the reason I wish to

give you a few points on the etiquette

of being a hero, which I have studied

"Brave Togle:-When you get home

Legal Notice.

ANNA LENINGER.

"New York, This Morning.

it, if I get pinched in the act:

Japanese Crackerjack,

time a bottle of soothing syrup ar-

"WILLIAM OSLER."

you are getting to be a has-was.

the past. Yours with love,

rived from the drug store.

the Sea of Japan.

ter written to Togo.

this:

those present.

Uncle Peter is one of the gamest | "I had them, going and coming. little chunks of humanity that ever "Then the newspapers heard about looked the world in the eye, but when it and where formerly in their colhe heard the edict put forth by Dr. umns was nothing but dull and harm-Osler the old man went overboard with less war news, my picture began to blossom forth like the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la!

He was under water a long time. He thought the Hogey Man had him

Uncle Peter felt that it would no longer be possible for him to pass a out in the public streets without bedrug store without some young fellow ing snap-shotted or bowed to, or rushing out with a handkerchief full barked at, according to the age of of chloroform and yelling: "Here, you old chestnut! here's where you get

it in the nose!" In the dark watches of the night Uncle Peter used to wake up covered with cold perspiration, because he had dreamed that Doc Osler was pounding 40 before he ever saw the base of him on the bald spot with a baseball Pompey's statue; that Brutus and Casbat after having poured hair dye all sins were over 40 before they saw a over his breakfast food.

At last Uncle Peter got so nervous I advised him to write to the doctor. "Ask him if he won't commute your

sentence because you live in the country and are a commuter," I suggested. The doctor replied to Uncle Peter at once, and I will try to translate his letter from Johns Hopkins into pure English, as near as I can remember:

"Johns Hopkins, To-Day. "Dear Uncle Peter: When I cut loose with the observation that men were all in at 40 and rauss mittim at 60 I kept several exceptions up my sleeve.

"The exceptions include you, Uncle Peter, and myself also.

"It could not apply in your case, Uncle Peter, because I have known you since we lived together in Baltimore many moons ago, and I realize that the years have only improved you, Uncle Peter, and that to-day you are a bigger shine than you ever were,

"One point about my observation which seems to have escaped the eyes of the general public, but which you suggest so delicately in your letter Uncle Peter, will be found in the beautiful words of the poet who says: 'Some advertisement now and then

Is needed by the greatest men!' "Don't mention it, Uncle Peter, for over 40 before she saw snakes; that what I tell you is confidential, but do Carrie Nation was over 40 before she you know that my little bunch of remarks, which cost me nothing anyway because I was invited to the banquet, Chadwick was over 40 before she have given me more widespread advertisement than Andy Carnegle can was over 40 before he saw a whale;

get for 18 public libraries? You know, Uncle Peter, there is before he saw a self-folding lion; that nothing in the world so easy to make Kuropatkin was over 40 before he stand up on its hind legs as the gen- learned to make five retreats grow eral public if you just go after it right.

But the trick is, Uncle Peter, to that George Washington was over 40 know what to say and when to say it. Look at my case and then tell me if it wasn't up to me to emit a rave, and so forth, and so forth, world with-There I was, just about to leave my out end. native land to go to Oxford and become the squeegee professor in the Knowledge Factory and be all swallowed up in the London fog, but no-

body seemed to miss me before I went away. "I began to feel lost, lonely and for

gotten, like a vice president of the United States.

Then came the banquet, Uncle of you than they do now-you never Peter, and like a flash the inspiration can tell. came to me and I arose in my seat and said: 'Ladies and gentlemen,



With a Handkerch & Full of Chloroform."

after a man reaches the age of 40 he from observation in this country, is a seldom-happener, and after he gets to the age of 60 he is a dead in Tokio or Yokohama, or Communi- daughter, who has just "come out," rabbit and it's the woods for his."

I was his personal insalt.

i said and began to yell for the police: taiking politics when he only meant hoops, playing with mechanical toys and every man under 40 realized that to say: 'Drink hearty!' He would be over 40 some day, so he began to look for a rock to throw at an ambitious reporter unless you have 'ering nuts and may" and other juve-

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Isaiah Armstrong Deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administration de benis non with the Will annexed of the Estate of Isaiah armstrong late of Rocking County, deceased: Dated this ist day of November

J. M. LOOMIS. Administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed Notice of Appointment.

mosquito astting over the vocabulary; because if you early say to him: 'How' the health? you will find in the moraing paper a column interview, in which you have decided to run for mikado on the Democratic ticket.

"Good Togie:-When you arrive a the depot in your home town you will find lined up in front of the baggage room about 67 young ladies, all with their lips puckered up in the most kissifactory manner-but don't do it,

"Friend Togie:-Resist the awful emptation to go down the line and plant burning kisses on the front teeth of these beautiful maidens, because after planting these kisses the harvest will be the long grass of oblivion, and you will find yourself rushing madly through the comic papers trying to bite all the fair ladies therein.

Fine Togie:-When you meet this awful situation, as meet it you will, sneer gently at the puckered lips and repeat over and over the old proverb; Osculation is the thief of reputation.

"Then with a haughty glance at the lady kissing bugs jump quickly into your ginrickeyshaw and gallop swiftly home to the loving arms of your wife. "If the kissing buggettas should follow you to the sacred precincts of the home circle send your mother-in-law out with the broomstick, and may a

man, woman and child in the world kind heaven help those who cannot

began to know me and I couldn't walk | run fast enough. "Beloved Togle:-Now listen with all your ears. This advise I give you from the heart. Don't let any committee present you with a house. "Handsome Togie; -- Avoid this house "Of course, we all know, Uncle

proposition as you would a creditor. Peter, that my theory has wormholes 'Remember, Togie, that the public "We do not need a book of history likes to honor a hero by giving him something expensive, and then disto tell us that Julius Caesar was over honor him afterwards by watching what he does with it.

Noble Togie:-There are only two ways a hero can remain a hero in this strange world of ours. One way is to dle just after he has heroed, and the other way is to get in a glass case and stay there-but he must buy the glass case himself. "Unbeatable Togie:-When the pub-

ic gets a jag of joy from the intoxication of your success they will surely rush up to you with the plans and specifications of a fine bungalow with hot and cold gas and running servants, but when they do so just place the left hand in the apex of the waistcoat and say to them with a cold glitter in the lamps: 'I thank you, public, for this display of generosity, but I would prefer that you keep the bungalow and I will keep my own little flat on One Hundred and Ninth street, because I know the janitor there and he never steals the milk."

"Nice Togie:-Republics and any old kind of publics are always grateful while the jag of joy lasts. They are dead anxious to give a hero more than is coming to him, but after the jag of joy wears off then comes the bitter morning after, when they wake up with the head full of third-rail microbes and the tongue like a bridge with the draw open, and they keep saying to themselves: 'Why did I give that hero such a nice house, because, to save my soul, I can't rememper just what kind of to deserve it.'

"My dear Togle:-Avoid the kissing buggettas and don't pay any attention to the house committee and possibly you will be able to keep on your heroesque way to the bitter end.

"I have never been a hero myself, Togie, with the exception of one afternoon when I sunk an armored cruiser has been tested in four different years cook in our kitchen after she had and has increased her test each time. swallowed a bottle of vodka and was At the age of four years and seven bombarding the gas stove with our best | months she made seventeen pounds set of china dishes, but I love all the three-ninths ounces of butter in a week. heroes, and if any little advise of mine At the age of tive years and nine could help a hero to keep busy at the job of heroing I would be pleased and butter, and when seven years and one the rule, Uncle Peter, and the rule is tickled internally. Yours with love, "UNCLE PETER."

"'Some advertisement now and then Togo hasn't replied as yet, but Uncle Peter expects a postal card or "Don't worry, Uncle Peter, because a hand-painted fan in every mail. (Copyright, 1901, by G. W. Dillingham Co.) "You may do something in your old

DOG REMEMBERED ERRAND

Had to Have a Paper for His Master "With these few words I will leave and Committed Highway ou, Uncle Peter; wishing you as much Robbery. age in the future as you have had in

A new and true addition to the endless string of dog stories is told dents of the dairy cow and have learnby a correspondent in a country vil- ed the dairy business from start to lage on the continent.

The village innkeeper had trained his dog to go every day at a certain hour and fetch his master's paper from the office where it was printed. One day on his way home the dog met an old enemy; the two engaged in a fight, and the newspaper came to grief. When his foe had slunk away the victor, with an anxious look in his eyes, stood over the tatters,

At that moment a gentleman holding a foreign paper came into view. watking leisurely along, and the dog at once, and without a sign of agitation, took hold of it and carried it to his master, whose astonishment at receiving a foreign paper gave way to pride and vainglory when the victim of this example of shameless highway robbery, who had followed the dog, laughingly explained the a hero to take the wrong road and

Latest "Freak" Dinner. The latest "freak" dinner is the baby dinner, which took place at Baltimore the other week. The men guests came in knickerbockers, the women in short frocks. The hostess' paw, or wherever it is, keep the face | entered sitting in a perambulator, What was the result, Uncle Peter? closed, more especially in the region | wheeled by a friend in the get-up of "Every man in the world felt that of the mouth, because the moment a a negro nurse. After tiring of draghero begins to speak somebody will ging wooden horses and stuffed woolly "Every man over 40 listened to what misconstrue what he says and get him lambs about the room, wheeling and blowing tin trumpets, the com-"Clever Togie:-Don't ever talk with puny reveled in "Here we come gatha baseball mask over the face and a nile songs and games.

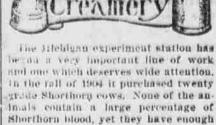
Notice to Teachers.

The Board of School Examiners of Hocking County will meet at the School Building in Logas, Ohio, at 8:30 a, m, on the First Saturday of each month, for the examination of applicants for Tencher's Elementary Certificates and on the first Saturday of September, Jecamber, March and June for the examination of applicants for Teacher's High School and Special Certificates Frammations for punits desiring to enter high schools will be held on the Third Taturday of April and the Second Saturday of May.

J. C. Stoventon, President D. E. Hassi, Clerk.

D. E. Hassi, Clerk.

D. N. Whive, Vice President Logan, Ohio, February 1, 197—11



to give the evenness and uniformity sought in a foundation herd. The first year's report of this grade herd says: "In maintaining a grade dairy berd at this institution two chief ends are sought-first and foremost, to show objectively how the common dairy stocks of this state can be improved as to quantity and quality of milk production by a rational and continued system of up grading, and, second, to show the effect of careful feeding and management upon average, common or even inferior dairy animals. While the stocking of farms with pure bred dairy animals is desirable and strongly advised, it is generally recognized that the great mass of improvement among dairy cattle must come from intelligent up grading. In selecting the foun-

each individual selected. "For breeding purposes the herd is divided into four groups or subherds of five animals each. One of these groups is to be bred continuously to Jersey bulls and the female progeny bred in the same line, another group to be bred continuously to Holstein bulls and the female progeny in the same line. The third group is to be bred in the same way to Guernsey bulls and the fourth to Shorthorn bulls."

dation stock for a grade dairy herd at-

tention was given first to the health

and general physical characteristics of

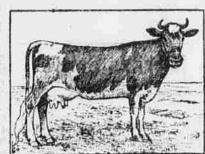
The average results of the berd are as follows: Milk, 6,259 pounds; butter, 298 pounds; cost of feed, \$33.07; value of products, \$69.65, and profit of over feed, \$36,58.

The poorest cow gave in the year 1,205 pounds of milk, forty-eight pounds of butter and was kept at a loss of \$9.88.

The most profitable cow gave 8,113 pounds of milk, 422 pounds of butter and returned a net profit over feed consumed of \$60.61.

Despite the logic of these facts, which are different in no way from hundreds of other instances where records have been kept, how few, very few, farmers and breeders of pure bred cattle think that it pays to test, says Hoard's Dairyman. What can a man do that will pay better?

A Fine Holstein. The subject of the Illustration, from Kimball's Dairy Farmer, is Genie Clothilde, 48,097, a registered Holstein-Frieslan, owned by W. W. Cheney of the Clark farms, Manlius, N. Y. She



months her record was 21.68 pounds of month old she made 22.68 pounds of

Study the Individual Cow.

have grown gray in the business, men who may be considered well off-richwho do not owe anybody a dollar and have plenty to take care of them. They to the protection of the cow from condo not do much now. They have ceased to work. Cows have made them | this respect. well off. But those men have been good dairymen. They have been stufinish. They have learned that there is an individuality in the dairy cow, just as there is in men, in dogs or in trotting horses, just as much difference in the individual ability of dairy cows as there is in the ability of men, and that is where many dairy farmers fall-in studying the individual cow. We do business with the herd and pay attention to the cows collectively and not individually. It seems to me that it is every dairyman's duty to study each cow in his herd. Every herd in this state has some good cows and some poor ones, and in many of the herds the profit derived from good cows is lost in supporting the poor ones.-C. H. Everett at Wisconsin Dairymen's Con-

Handling Silage.

For removing the silage from the silo I have found a common four tined manure fork a most convenient tool, writes J. P. Fletcher in the National Stockman and Farmer. The larger the fork and the closer together the tiues are the faster the work may be accomplished. It is important, however, that the surface of the silago be left as nearly level as possible and the amount removed from time to time simply be akimmed off the top to a depth of two or three inches each day. It is never best to thrust the fork down into the silage five or six inches as though it were mahure you were pitching. Simply take siff the top layer in as careful a manher as possible, not loosening up more than is taken out. In this way there will be considerably less waste either by molding or freezing.

DAIRY HEIFERS.

They Should Be Carefully Bred to Commence Milking Early.

A correspondent writes asking when, in our judgment, helfers intended for the dairy should be first bred. The general opinion on the subject, and we believe it is correct, says Wisconsin Farmer, is that helfers intended for the dairy should be bred so as to come in with their first calves at about two years old. The milking function,



Nothing Like a

"Star" Plug

The man who drives a wagon or the

carried to the extent which good dairy thus encouraged early and made a practice requires, is a highly artificial | characteristic of the animal throughout one, and early breeding is one of the her life. steps necessary to the intensification of the milking habit. If the helfer be not bred early, she is likely to acquire Dairy Talk of Today the habit of using the liberal though

not fattening food she should have for If dairymen would expose all milk the purpose of making flesh. This, if a habit, is quite fatal to the usefulness utensils to the sun and air there would be less trouble from poor milk. Strong of the helfer intended for dalrying, sunlight kills bacteria rapidly, and Feeding, management, breeding, etc., when a can has not been thoroughly should be directed to its prevention cleaned or a crack is left with a little without, however, starving or stunting caseln that will quickly spoil exposure the animal. It is alleged, with some to the sunlight will to a great extent show of truth, that early breeding de- remedy the carelessness of the dairytracts from the size of the cow when I man. matured and also that it is likely to have an adverse influence upon consti-

150,000,000 roc. pieces

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that is worth having.

Early Breeding.

It is probable that the intensifica-

out a sacrifice of something else.

the better care and greater attention

It will not do to encourage the milk-

early breeding included, and then al-

low the cow to find her only shelter

against the winter blasts on the south

side of a wire fence or in the vicinity

and attention to the comfort of the

the fact that she is not quite so hardy

as a seemb rustler would be can well be

If a profitable dairy cow is sought for.

of which a dhing is but a branch, is

RTURIN

TCHING

discovery in the last hundred years,

is now recognized as "The world's great

est cure for all diseases of the skin and

scalp." Itching skin diseases are caused

by a germ. ZEMO cures by destroying

Mrs. E. S. Reynolds, 5560 Maple Ave. St. Louis, says a "I am 71 years old, and I have suffered to years with itching burning ecrema. My son-in-law, Inc. 8. Davis of the Courtney Shoe Co., procured a bottle of ZEMO. Within one week the itching was stopped and the swelling reduced and the eruptions almost disappeared. It is the greatest cure for all skin diseases."

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these germs. It never fails to cure.

ZEMO 4

Every cow in the herd should return tution. As has been intimated, there is they do not they should be discarded

world we live in is one to which we ers that they would milk for pastime, yet many are really doing so. Weed Stand relie out the approfitable cows if it takes the whole herd.

Breeding Jersey Helfers.

tion of any quality in the breeding of Cecil A. Todd of Toledo, O., writes domestic animals is not attained with the Practical Farmer on this subject as follows: One mistake a good many Sometimes the sacrifice is one that can farmers make is in breeding Jersey well be made, and sometimes it is one helfers too young. A much better way that we would prefer not to make, but is to let them get their growth, at least in any event we must pay the cost of three years. Keep them in a separate the quality we desire to exalt. That lot if necessary after they are eighteen early breeding does reduce size and months old. If permitted to bring scale is altogether probable, but these caives before they have their growth are qualities that are not particularly they make small cows and yield less essential in the dairy cow, and the milk. The calves also are smaller, as a early breeding is attended with conse- rule, it is not always best to be in too quences much more important to the great a hurry to get ahead in the dairyman than any consideration of world. A space of six or nine months mere size. It is possible, too, that con- is not so long to wait, and it is infinitestitution may suffer to some extent by better for the cow. Other things be-I see before me in this room men who from early breeding, but this, too, is ing equal, a cow will sell for more at one of the things that must be in part any kind of sale, public or private, if endured and in part compensated by she is of good average size.

A Convincing Argument. Lots of dairy farmers are halting by sequences of some little weakness in the wayside, wondering if they had better build a silo, says Hoard's Dairyman. One thing is certain-they will ing faculty by every possible means, never know any more about it where they are. The Ohio experiment station put the question to the following test: They fed one lot of cows a heavy stlage ration and another lot a heavy of a straw stack, but if care, shelter grain ration. The result was in favor of the ensilage fed caw, As L. W. cow are given, that should be given, Lighty says in the National Stockman, "Can we make more dollars handling the corn grain by way of the crib or endured and indeed taust be endured | the site, stalks to be ensilved at the earliest stage we usually cut it up in Heifers should therefore be bred, we the shock?" He then cites the results think, so as to come in fresh at about of the Ohio experiment, which was two years old. The maternal function, that the enslinge fed cows made their butter for 13 cents a pound, while the cows fed dry fodder hay and a heavy grain ration charged 22 cents a pound.

> Origin of "John Bull." The origin of the term "John Bull" is thus explained by a London journal:

Dr. John Bull was the first Gresham professor of music, organist of Hereford cathedral and composer to Queen Elizabeth. John, like a true Englishman, traveled for improvement, and having heard of a famous musician at St. Omer he placed himself under him as a novice, but a circumstance very soon convinced the master that he was inferior to the scholar. The musician showed John a song which he had composed in forty parts, telling him at the same time that he defied all the world to produce a person capable of adding another part to his composition. Bull desired to be left alone and to be indulged for a short time with pen and ink. In less than three hours he added forty parts more to the soug, upon which the Frenchman was so much surprised that he swore in great ecstasy he mus be either the devil or John Bull, which has ever since been proverbial in England.

Cities which are located in the vicinity of mines of soft coal, where this fuel, because of its cheapness, excludes others, and which are usually befouled with the omnipresent soot and smoke, should devise some method of generating all the light, power and heat required by the city out at the mines and transmit the same in the form of electricity and gas for use. It would seem as though modern engineering skill was Y squal to the solution of this problem.

## HARLEY M. WHITERAFT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC

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FREE Knowing what it was to sufprobably some truth in both of these objections to early breeding, but the lan't so much pleasure to many farmsipelas, Piles and Skin Diseases. Inwrite F. W. WILLIAMS, 400 Manhattan Ave. New York. Enclose Stamp.





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